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THE DIARY

By KEI TSUMURA

(Introduction)

You are facing south towards Boundary Bay. To the east is the marsh and Mud Bay, and you can hear the hunters exploding shots and see the flocks lift heavily off the water and land again farther out. To the west is Point Robert's and the States. It is still misty out there.

You know how it is duck hunting early in the dark mornings sitting behind a stump-blind with the tide going out and listening to those mallards quacking way out there in the water, out of gun range; it really gets you.

You know how solid and good the Winchester pump feels with a couple of Imperial torpedos slipped in the clip and one pumped into the chamber all ready to fight, and then from one corner of your eye you see a couple of green-headed mallards spinning towards you; it really grabs you.

I needn't tell you about how the salt water bubbles around the boot of your hip rubbers; or about the morning flights when the flocks move around to feed; or about the first ducks that come flying over the stump-blind, their wings flapping hard and whistling like onion-leaf paper in a gale wind, and you cover them, lead them, and then the sweet pull, and on the first shot you bring down two, the first one hitting the water in a beautiful nose-dive and the other careening in mid-air with the shot and throwing feathers before flapping into the water. I needn't tell you how it feels if you've ever hunted before. I really don't think I could anyway; and besides, this piece is not really about duck hunting anyway. It is about a young fellow walking along a beach and finding a bottle washed on shore. He notices some paper inside and breaks the bottle to get at them. He discovers the moldy paper is a diary. . . .

THE DIARY

Wednesday, July 22nd.

How can one recount the nightmare of my last two days and nights? The ship, the Bristol Bay, on which I was a passenger hitting a reef and sinking, and the whole blooming world going topsy-turvy! Good Lord! The screams of the other passengers are still ringing in me ears, they are. Then me bolting over the blooming rails like some Teddy Boy in Hellery and landing plunk on me head on a life-buoy. Blimey! It near did me in, it did. But by jove a stroke of luck, oh yes, tish, luck I calls it, finding the life-buoy. I haven't the foggiest how I drifted away from the others and came to this island where I am writing this now. I shall explore the island tomorrow, but now I shall sleep, ah yes, sleep!

Thursday, July 23rd.

Slept like a top! Fit as a fiddle. And had the most wonderful breakfast of coconuts, I did. All day I searched for some sign of humanity. Found none. I am boiling leaves the same size as cabbages for supper tonight; life is the way you make it, I always say. Hello? A group of tall native girls wearing only loin-cloths and carrying spears have appeared near my fire.

Friday, July 24th.

A beggar today and a king tomorrow! A day of coronation for the new king of Tai-Poo-Pee, me! It seems that some eighteen years ago all the men here were assassinated by the women for some religious hokus-pokus and the timing of my arrival coincided with the timing of their so-called god-king. Me digs are a huge mansion-like structure made of papayus-like leaves. I have a bath the size of a bathing pool and am constantly paid attention by the 100 tall and lovely naked women servants. Tonight for supper, we had 25 main courses with hundreds of side dishes; rare tropical fruits, sweet and sour fishes, exotic meats, and confidentially, ho ho I say I do feel rather like a Don Juan; tonight I am to have a beautiful statuesque daughter of the former queen to Ah-Hem, visit me in my boudoir. Ho Ho. I do feel rather the rascal! Jolly good!

Saturday, July 25th.

I say! England, God bless her, was never like this! Oh what a night of splendid rapture! And I say, tonight again I am to be, Ho Ho Ho, entertained by another daughter of the old queen. The only thing I lack is me ciggies. I shall ask the servants to cut

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Sinking Feeling Said Real For Japanese

TOKYO:—That sinking feeling in Japan is real.

Reports that the ground is sinking are coming in from all over Japan. One spot here in the capital has sunk seven and one-half inches in one year, several others from three to five inches.

The sinking is easily explained by Japan's enormously increased consumption of underground water by factories and buildings newly air-conditioned.

Another cause is the tapping of inexpensive natural gas.

In Osaka, Japan's second city, a 70-mile long, six-foot high embankment was completed after 10 years of labor.

When finished it was only one foot high.

But the strangest thing of all happened to one Ksaku Sato, a dumpling-maker who lived in a house on a river bank.

Eight years ago Sato-san began to complain every morning when he looked at it that the river was "creeping up on him."

People laughed, for there was little rain and there was obviously no flood. Sato-san watched and brooded. Last year his worst suspicions were confirmed. His house sank beneath the water.

Michiko to Visit U.S.

TOKYO.—The imperial household last week said Princess Michiko will accompany Prince Akihito on a proposed visit to the U.S. this year if her health permits. She expects a baby next March.

Japan Seeks Industrial Investment in Saskatchewan

OTTAWA.—The announcement that Japan is considering establishing industries in Saskatchewan is welcomed by Premier Douglas.

Nobusuke Kishi, Prime Minister of Japan said at a press conference during his visit to Ottawa, that the CCF Government in Saskatchewan is actively trying to interest Japanese industrialists in developing their capital, but with their managerial knowledge and skilled labor as well.

The Japanese visitor said that discussions are under way between Saskatchewan and Japan involving coal, mining, a pulp industry; manufacturer of farm machinery, irrigation pumps (presumably in relation to the South Saskatchewan power and irrigation project), and drugs. These were specific possibilities mentioned by the Saskatchewan Government, he said.

Mr. Douglas meanwhile, said at an interview that discussions with Japan have been in progress for more than a year. He said that a group of Japanese economic experts is expected to pay a visit to the province within a few weeks.

There was no immediate comment regarding the negotiations between the province and Japan from the Canadian Labor Congress, now trying to form a new party with the CCF, but organized labor in Canada is unlikely to favor the establishment of foreign enterprises with imported labor.

Premier Douglas said that if the Japanese were to establish industries in this province, the move might have a significant effect on Canadian trade.

"The Japanese are the largest purchasers of Canadian wheat in the Oriental market," he said. "They've got to get dollars to pay for wheat and one of the ways is to earn dollars is to have industries here."

Prime Minister Kishi's talks with the Canadian Government centred on trade questions. Both Governments are anxious to solve the practical problems of regulating an expanding volume of trade without formally changing the basic provision of the 1954 commercial treaty.

This treaty extended most-favored-nation treatment in both directions and ruled out discrimination except in dealing with exchange difficulties, i.e., the dollar shortage. The term of the treaty is indefinite, though it may be terminated by either side on three months' notice.

Last year Japanese exports of some items to Canada were causing serious difficulties for competing Canadian producers, particularly in the fields of textiles, plywood, and stainless flatware.

(A school built in the Northwest Territories was finished inside mainly with B.C. fir plywood, but the principal's office was done with Japanese mahogany plywood. If mahogany seems too classy for the frontier, the fact remains that it was cheaper than the B.C. fir.)

In order to save the commercial treaty as a continuing instrument of commercial relations, an arrangement was negotiated last year under which Japan agreed to restrict its own exports to Canada by a quota system.

This novel diplomatic device had the effect of informally revising conditions of trade between the two countries until the balance could right itself. "I suppose in the long run," said one Canadian official, wryly, after participating in the conferences, "we're hoping they'll develop a nice high-cost economy like ours."

Now, however, the Japanese Government believes the quotas should be revised upward. Mr. Kishi said he understood the Canadian reasons for asking for restraint in Japanese exporting,

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Believe Japan Was Once Part of Asian Continent

TOKYO.—A group of young Japanese geologists announced a new theory that the islands of Japan were part of the Asian continent until 21,000 years ago.

The announcement was made at a Kanto geological symposium held at Tokyo Education University and challenges the conventional view that the islands were separated from the continent about one million years ago.

Members of two organizations composed of young geologists from 11 Japanese universities jointly announced that they had proved their theory with the aid of the staff of Stockholm University.

Prof. Kunio Kobayashi of Shinshu University, spokesman for the two groups, said the new theory was based on the discovery of the bones of several continental animals, biologically proved unable to swim the present Japan Sea, during two years of excavations at Hanaizumi, Iwate prefecture.

Kobayashi added that a sample of radioactive carbon coating around the bones had been sent to the radiation institute of the Stockholm University for examination on the premise that the animals had lived in the area before Japan was separated from the continent.

After minute examinations, the institute later notified the Japanese geologists that the carbon coating was estimated to be between 20,000 and 21,000 years old.

'Impressions of Japan' Current Holiday Issue

The February issue of the Holiday Magazine has an interesting article on Japan by a man who had gone there as an industrial designer working for the Japanese government.

George Nelson in "Impressions of Japan," gives in color pictures and text, his vignettes of a country where the philosophy is, to a Westerner, compelling upside down.

Areas upon which Nelson writes are Privacy, Architecture, Reserve, Unpoliced Thought, Feet, Affirmation, Face, Women, Vista, Treasure, and Gift.

Although, the West assumes that its cultures is superior, Nelson wonders if we have all the answers to living after visiting in Japan.

We Get Letters

Change Immigration Laws in Regards to Japan

Editor:

Your editorial entitled "An Outmoded Policy" (Jan. 16, 1960), was excellent. I approve of it fully and heartily. Certainly, the Canadian immigration policy or practice, whichever it be, should be changed with reference to Japan.

The war is over. Japan is now moving in a different direction. It's true that previous to the war and until 1945 Japan was under militaristic control but that era has passed and gone. The Japanese people have suffered greatly because of the war and want no more war. They realize that they were misled by the military party and have had to pay a terrible price for their mistakes. Now they wish to live in peace with all nations.

It is true there is apprehension in Japan as to the possibility of international trouble and the necessity of bearing their share in self defence, but they loath that danger. And it is their sincere desire to cooperate fully with their American neighbors.

I was a resident in Japan where the reciprocal immigration agreement was made between Canada and Japan in 1908. It was during the regime of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Honorable Rudolph Lemieux came to Japan to negotiate the treaty which was very popular because it removed the stigma of racial discrimination and was based on reciprocity and good will.

I believe that a similar treaty should be negotiated now, and a suitable quota acceptable to both nations should be agreed upon. I have been informed that one hundred and eighty Japanese were admitted into Canada as permanent residents last year. There should be more.

Our Japanese Canadian citizens are from every point of view, among the most law abiding, industrious members of our community. They are doing their part, in my opinion, to assimilate into the Canadian way of life while bringing their own Japanese heritage of courtesy and culture.

On my recent visit to Japan I was deeply impressed with the Pliocenic-like rise of Japan from the ashes of defeat and loss to a new life of prosperity and promise by sheer sacrifices, determination, industry and ability of the people of all classes of society.

We should all do our best to build bridges of understanding, confidence and cooperation between Canada and Japan.

Sincerely,

C. J. L. Bates,

Toronto.

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Editor's Note: Dr. C. J. L. Bates, 82, is still active with the Royal York United Church, Toronto, visited Japan last summer as honored guest of the Kansei-

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KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN, Jan. 13: Korde Shimizu 586 (226, 222); Jack Watanabe 574 (231, 222); R. Tanaka 574; Frank K. [illegible] 572 [illegible]; Jos. [illegible] 513; Sam Hayashi 544 [illegible]; Bud Prince 541; Tom Fujimoto 539 (202); Roy Tani 531; Ken Kawamura 529; Peter Matsugi 532; Tad Watanabe 524; Tak Takemura 515; George Tanaka jr. 515; Dick Tanaka 515; Y.K. Onizuka 510; Craig Ward 507; Joe Shimoto 506; Harry Hamada 505.

JAN. 20: Craig Ward 583 (226, 234); Jack Cooke 552; Ken Okura 537; Tom Fujimoto 531; Bud Prince 523; Gord Mon[illegible] 524; Mike [illegible] 519 (236).

Team Results: T. Morishi Male Shoppe 4-0 over Snelgrove Real Estate; K. Osaka; G. Tanaka; R. Turner 3-1 over Roy Sasaki, Barnecke Service; Dick Aoki 3-1 over Sam Ito, Bennett's Trophies; Best Cleaners, B. Ogawa; G. Anzai; S. Anzai; Y. Onizuka, split 2-2.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16: The "Selects" were by far the hottest team on the alleys combining three above average games (including a 1330 second game) for a league record of 3552 pins. Bob Yamaoka lead the team with a high triple of 879 and Kaz Nakamoto followed with an 811.

Joy Nozaki rolled a ladies' high three of 735 and is a member of the "Selects". Aiko Nakayama and Archie Kamiya are the other members of the team who assisted in racking up the high triple.

Bob Yamaoka 879 (319); Kaz Nakamoto 811 (307); Min Tamagi 809 (288); Jim Akune 706; Tad Kitagawa 700.

Ladies: Joy Nozaki 735 (293); Connie Nozaki 657 (278); Sumi Sakamoto 645 (285); Josie Inouye 644 (259); Rae Nakamoto 635 (252); Teresa Murao 610 (254).

—Kaz

SUNDAY 10-PIN, Jan. 24: Terry [illegible] 581 (276); Shig Mitsui 570 (230); Joe Tsujimoto 559; Ken Doi 550; Mickey Kobayashi 526; Tom Matsumoto [illegible]; Tom Nakamura 517; Ken Nakanishi 509 [illegible]; Kiyoshi Tanaka 509 (203); Ken Kato 507.

Ladies: Edna Tatebe 487; Yoko Nosa 466; Alice Nagami 451; Amy Tai [illegible]; Joan Yoshida 445; Anne Okada 431; Mary Mitsui 426; Shirley Aihoshi 421; Mary Nakagawa 408; Nancy Masuda 404.

—Terry

SUNDAY MIXED MAJORS, Jan. 24: Mickey Nobuto 778; Tom Hatanaka 72[illegible]; Mas Obata 711.

Ladies: Kam Kono 663; Amy Fukusaka 657; Mary Ebata 636; Toki Yonemitsu 625; Ginger Terakita 613; Kay Akota 607; Hitomi Noga 606.

—George

Negotiate Industries

and the Canadian view that increase in trade must be orderly and balanced, rather than concentrated, as it was last year, on a few items.

BEST-BESTWAY, Jan. 25: Gord Smith 677 (209, 235, 233); Bob Miyauchi 574 (243, 252, 207); Ed Utsunomiya 578 (221); Az. Sagawa 564 (213, 243); Roy Chiba 551 (211, 233); Sam Sawada [illegible]; Tak Matsuyama 511 (212, 217).

Ladies: Mrs. Margie Skinner 553 (266 [illegible]).

Team Results: Scarboro over Dufferin; Bayview over Yonge and Kenwood over Dominion 7-0; Bathurst over Jane 5-2.

Second Series: Bayview 21; Scarboro 19; Bathurst 15; Kenwood 15; Dufferin and Yonge 14; Jane 9; Dominion 7.

—H.M.

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At the same time, he felt that Canada should now be prepared to buy more Japanese goods, as well as export more to Japan. It was this prospect of developing bilateral trade, he indicated, that made Japan prefer to buy Canadian wheat, though there are many other countries trying to sell the same commodity. Japan is now Canada's second largest customer for wheat.

Mr. Kishi said he thought there was now a basic understanding on both sides, as a result of his visit here, and negotiations would continue through normal diplomatic channels.

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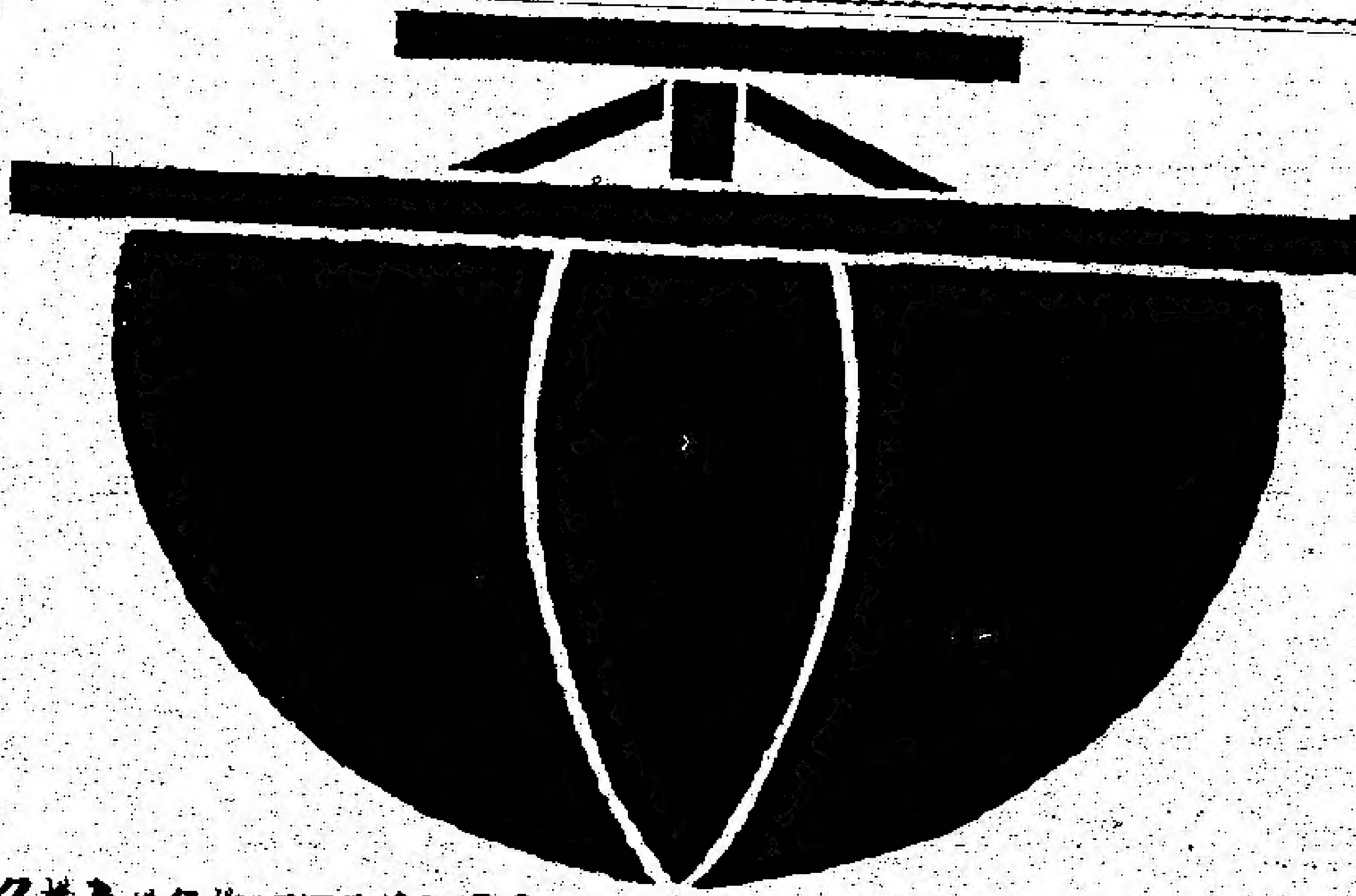

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山手樹一郎

「鶴丸さま、ちよつとこれへ」

傳八郎が立つて、小屋の座敷になつている切落しの方へ、鶴丸さまをさそつた

「はい」

いぶかりながら立上つた鶴丸さまは、痛々しくびつこを引いて、思わず美しい眉をひそめる。手を差出すと、よろめくようにつかまつて、その顔も姿もすつかり女だ。

「秋作うじ、小盥（こだらい）を借りて、ぬるま湯をつくつてくれぬか」

傳八郎は早川にいいつけて、鶴丸さまを上りがまちに腰かけさせた。そこまで近々とそばへ寄るとどうしてもほのかに甘い女のにおいが鼻につく。

——これだけはなんとも仕様がないな。

傳八郎は内心そう思いながら、なにをするかと体中をかたくしている鶴丸さまの足許へかがみ、手早く右足の草鞋を取り、足袋をぬかせた。

一同の目がじつとこつちを見ているようだ。

「これでよろしうございましょうか」

早川が小盥に湯を作つてきた。手を入れてみて、傳八郎はうなずき、鶴丸さまの裸の足へそれをつけさせほこりでよごれた足をよく洗つて、手拭でふき、自分の膝の上へのせると、白々とした羽二重で作つたような美しい足である。

「湯をかえておいてくれ」

いいつけておいて、傳八郎はわざと邪慳（じやけん）にぐいと鶴丸さまの足の裏を手でかえしてみた。

「これはひどい」

案の定、土踏まずだけをのこして、一面に豆が水を持つているのである。

「少し荒療治だから、目をつむつておいでなさい」

足を取られて、思わず両手を後へついた形の鶴丸さまは、肌でものぞかれたように、耳たぶまで赧くなつて、それでもおとなしく目をつむつた。

傳八郎は印籠から膏（あぶら）ぐすりを出しておき、小柄をぬいて、すつすつと豆を片端から切り裂いて行つた。その一つ一つへ膏ぐすりをよくぬりこみ、懐紙をあてて膝の上へ戻す。櫻貝のような五つの爪がきれいに並んでいる。

が、足の甲は草鞋の緒形に赤くなり、親指の股は無残にもすれて赤肌になつている。これでは歩くたびにびつこを引くわけだ。そこへ薬をぬり込む時は、さすがに痛かつたと見えて、あつと鶴丸さまの眉が可愛く八の字になつた。

「あは、は、こんなことぐらいで顔をしかめてはいけませんな」

「はい」

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二月七日 詩吟大會

國風會主催

【晩市發】去る一月七日、晩香坡國風詩吟會では一九六〇年度定期總會を開催し、役員選擧の結果左記の通り決定就任した。

△名譽會長島原泰△顧問佐藤喜雄、重岡幸四郎△會長内田四郎△副會長白木一雄△幹事中津輝男（補佐）宇井一男△會計内山清、（補佐）大谷恒寛△監査役山田博、枝村重夫良

前、米加國風流詩吟總合吟詠大會が晩香坡國風會主催の下に来る二月七日（日）午後一時より晩香坡日語學校ホールにて催されるが、當日は沙市公認國風會、クコマ國風會、クバート國風會及びポートランド吟道會が後援参加し地元を合わせ吟士百名に達する筈で、詩吟の他に剣舞、吟舞、華道吟等もある。國風會ではこの日どステプストン・ホールに於て沙市公認國風會主席師範桑田國蓉、内藤、数崎兩師範、古田師範代窪田國水山口國苑の諸氏を迎えステプストンの吟友を合わせて約四十名が三時間にわたって猛練習を行なった。

エアガール日本人が斷然一位

サービスも天才的とほめる

【東京發】英國海外航空（ビーオーエーシー）では現在ロンドン・東京間の國際線に日本人スチュワーデスを採用しているが好成績で、すでに四人のホステスが同時に結婚にゴール・インするという有様。英航空では『日本人の女性くらいスチュワーデスに適した女性はないと思う。彼女たちのサービスは少しもサービスな仕草でなく、ごく自然に乘客の世話をするところは天才的である』とほめている。また機内で飲物のサービスなどでも一滴もこぼさず他のインド、中國、パキスタン人のガールズとくらべて斷然一位だというので、同航空では他のラインにも日本人ガールに變える計劃であるという。

火野葦平氏死去

【東京時事通信】『糞尿譚』で芥川賞を受け文才を認められて文學界に出た作家、火野葦平氏（本名玉井勝則五三）は二十四日心臓マヒのため死去した。

八市日系聖公會

ハミルトン日系聖公會來年度の役員は次の如く決定。

△教區長本常虎藏△人事長松井與三郎△書記川添春水△會計柳川順△監査役金本季信、西村信助△委員藤野一基、畠中石松、本田源一、井上一平、門永繁夫、井上喜十郎、松岡今太郎、長川直人、渡邊忠正、清木藤四郎

世界最初 國際デザイン會議

【東京發】世界最初の國際デザイン會議が来る五月十一日から二十一日まで東京で開催されることになり、全世界の有名なデザイナー約六百名が招待されている。同大會事務當局では世界四十ヵ國の包裝、衣服および室内裝飾にあたるデザイナーやデコレーター、それに學者、批評家たちを招いたといっている。

カメラ・クラブ ト市に誕生

ト市日系人間のカメラ愛好者たちが去る二十四日夜鈴木氏宅に相集まり、カメラクラブを結成して同好者の親睦をはかろうではないかと話がまとまって、假稱『日本人カメラ・クラブ』を創設した。同クラブでは一般からの入會を希望しているが、希望者はイー・エム二一一五五五又はエルイー五一七七六六に電話連絡してほしいと。

八市日系合同教會の新役員

ハミルトン日系合同教會の本年度新役員は次の通り決定した。

△長老 長瀧谷彦三郎（主任）兵頭萬一 横山富太郎 山口熊五郎 吉岡忠次郎 山家安太郎 小宮山高彦△執事 篠崎虎之亮 阿部勇 青富豊作 須山岡子 兵頭敏子 北川恒等 佐藤とみ 梅澤きゆ 難波豊登 下田貞記 村瀬とき 大倉かつ△通常會計 横山富太郎△特別會計 兵頭敏子△書記 小宮山高彦△一世部婦人會 會長須山岡子 副田代はつ 書記佐藤とえ 會計北川かほる 訪問部村瀬とき 長瀧谷ゑん 社交部山口か輔 通信書記小宮山メイ△二世教會 書記ゴードン長瀧谷 會計ジャッキ横山 委員フレッド上林 ジョージ桝田△二世婦人會 會長白石きぬ、副粂原あや子 同桝田カーロル 書記兼會計中川さかえ 社交部大西グイ 同伊藤ノブジイ

佛教婦人會總會

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人事消息

■出生

▲トロントの平林敏氏夫人君子さん（舊姓本川）は十二月二十九日ウエスタン病院で男兒を出産、バリー・昇と命名した。

■婚約

▲オークビルの奥村安藏氏夫妻は息滿氏と同地の大西英一氏夫妻長女エスターさんは一月二十三日大西氏宅にて婚約披露した。

▲トロントの中川一男氏と田中甚三郎氏夫妻（在日）の長女京子さんは上田武雄氏夫妻の世話で十二月十三日廣州樓で婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲レスブリッジの谷口喜藏氏息清一氏と同市の篠部ちえ夫人息女しづえさんは一月十六日レ市佛教會で河村開教使司式結婚式を擧げマーキス・ホテルで披露した。世話人は平賀榮五郎、河村開教使兩氏夫妻。

▲晩市の夏原彌江夫人息薫氏と在日本島岡幸二氏夫妻息女秀水さんは一月十七日竹林樓で結婚披露した。

■死亡

▲大陸時報社の工場長、杉万辯藏氏（福岡縣出身、七十二才）は二十八日夜十一時ごろ自宅で心臓マヒのため死去。葬儀は今土曜夜八時から佛教會で執行。

▲クロースネスト在住の木本勇氏夫妻二女みつ子さん（生後七カ月）は一月十七日グレモアの病院で死去。十八日夜自宅で通夜を營み、十九日午後二時グレモア・ホール葬儀社で河村開教使司式葬儀を執行した。

▲オ州ロンドンの若林榮市氏夫人糸子さん（三七）は一月十五日夜同市セント・ジョセフ病院で死去、十七日夜エバンス葬儀社で石浦開教使司式にて告別式、十八日午後トロントで火葬した。年若い二男二女をのこして妻を失なった夫君に同情がよせられている。

▲元ユークレットにいた前川勘藤氏（七九）は一月二十日郷里和歌山縣古座に於て急病のため死去した。

故 春司（四十四才）儀

昨秋より氣分勝れず腎臓を受けて居りましたが胃癌と判明した時には既に遅く妻娘はフォートウィリアムに在住のため母はじめ弟姉妹達の心からなる看護も効なく去る一月二十日午后十二時プリンセス・マガレット病院にて除り苦しまずに死去致しました事はせめてもの慰めでございました。翌二十一日自宅にて近親集り通夜、二十二日午后八時エングラム葬儀社に於て今井司祭司式にて葬儀執行、二十三日午后九時半パインヒル墓地に埋葬致しました。其の節には嚴寒の道悪き折にも拘らず遠路多勢の方々の御参列を頂き美しき花に圍まれ盛大に終りました事は偏えに皆々様の御同情に依るものと深く感謝致します。尚御丁重な弔辭弔電香典等を頂戴し誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます』に一々御伺いし御禮申上ぐる等の處畧儀乍ら紙上を借り故人生前中の御交誼と併せ深謝申上ます。 アーメン

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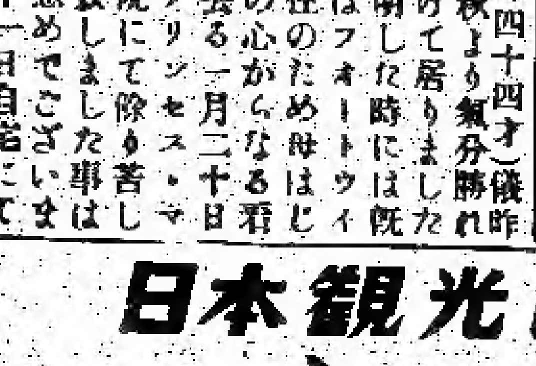

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日本移民につき交渉をはじめよ

（トロント）ドクター・ベーツ

一月十六日の社說「時代おくれの政策」（日系人を差別取扱いしているカナダの移民政策のこと）は大變良いものであつた。私は全的にその主張に贊同し、支持する。實際、カナダの移民政策乃至その規定は日本に關しては變更されなければならないものである。

戰爭は濟み、日本はいまや異つた方向に向つて進んでいる。戰前、そして一九四五年まで、日本が軍國主義の支配下にあつたことは事實であるが、その時代はすでに過ぎ去つた。日本國民は戰爭のために大なる慘禍を受け、もはや戰爭を欲してはいない。彼等は軍國主義に過つて指導されたことと、その過ちのために恐るべき代價を拂わなければならないことを認識して居り、今や彼等は世界各國と平和裡に生きることを切望しているのである。

國際的紛爭のために日本にも不安があることは事實であり、自衞のために彼等もその責任を分ち持つ必要はあるけれども、彼等はその危險をいやがつている。そして隣邦米國と全的に協力することを彼等は望んでいるのである。

一九〇八年、カナダと日本が移民に關し互惠協約を結んだ時に、私は日本に在住していた。それはカナダのサー・ウイルフレッド・ローリエーが首相の時代で日本移民に關していわゆる「ゼントルマンズ・アグリーメント」（紳士協約）を結ぶためにカナダのレミュー勞働相が日本にやつて來た頃のことである。この移民協約は、人種的差別の汚辱を取り除き、互惠と齊意を基としたものであつたので非常に好評であつた。

同じような移民協約を結ぶことにつき今こそ交渉をはじめ、日加兩國が贊同し得る適當な制當移民制を設けるべきだと私は信ずる。昨年日本から百八十名の入國者があつたと言われるがこの數は更に增されてよい。

わが日系カナダ市民は、何れの點から見ても最もよく法律を守る勤勉な人たちである。彼等はカナダの生活様式に同化しながら、日本の傳統たる禮節と文化をこの國に持ち込んでいると私は思うのである。

最近の日本議團旅行で私は、日本が敗戰の廢墟の中から立ち上り、日本國民すべてが犧牲心と決意と勤勉と能力の全部を打ち込んで繁榮の新生活建設に努力しているさまに大なる感銘を受けたのであつた。

吾々はカナダと日本の理解と信頼と協力の橋をつくるために吾々の最善をつくさねばならない。

■案　内

▲晩市のみかど商會には高血壓や肩のこりに良い强力ジ器腕輪バンドや日本藥品化粧品類の新荷が到着して賣り出し中。

結婚御挨拶

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右兩名擬て平賀榮五郞氏御夫妻、河村師御夫妻の御媒妁により婚約中の處一月十六日レスブリッジ佛敎會に於て河村開敎使司式のもとに結婚式を擧げ引續きマキス・ホテルにて披露宴を催しました節は御多忙中遠路わざわざ御臨席下され御丁重なる祝辞祝電お祝いの品々を戴き誠に有難く厚く御禮を申し上げます。尚今後共一層の御交誼と御指導の程ふしてお願い申し上げます。　合掌

レスブリッジ　谷口喜藏
仝　建部ちえ

結婚御挨拶

夏原薫
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右兩名儀に付きまして一月十七日竹林様に於て些か披露宴を催しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席下されまして且又過分の御祝儀祝品並びに祝辞を賜わり御芳志の程誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。何とぞ今後共兩人にお變りなき御交誼と御指導を賜わり度く略儀ながら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御願い申し上げます。

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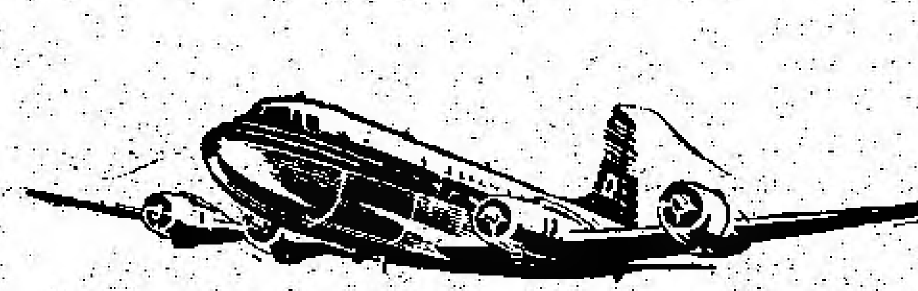
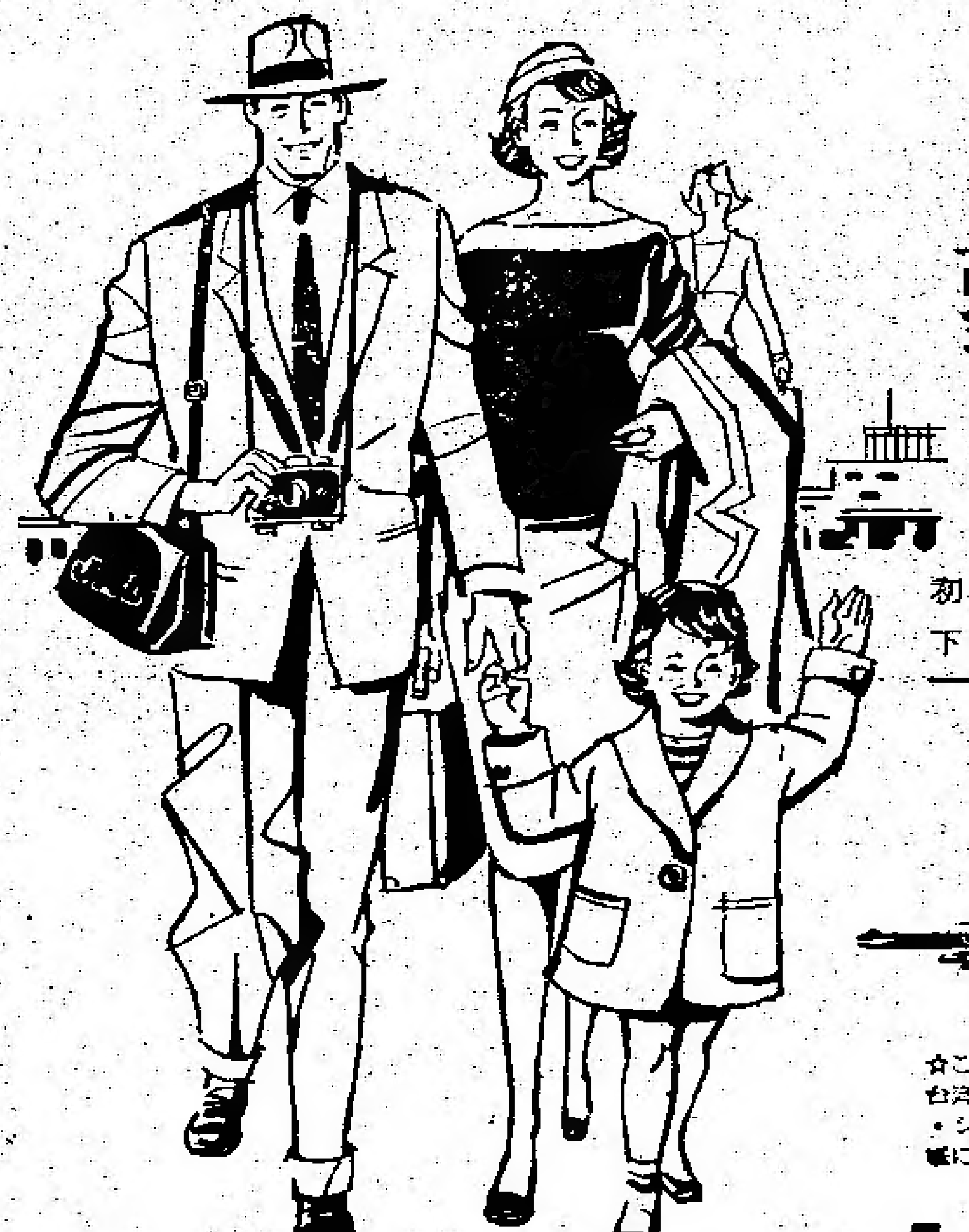
ケンゾー

△親善ゲームでは勝負は二次的なものとはいうものの日本選手團は負けつづけであるのに、却つて試合を增すごとに人氣が集まり、相手の白人チームが得點する度に一齊に野次がとぶというのだから全く珍しい現象である。アンダー・ドッグに對するひいきで日本選手に聲援をおくるというのでもないようだ。

△晩市新聞のコロムニストは「日本オリンピック・ハッキー・チームの、この美事な負けぶりは日加間の親善に大きく寄與している」といつている。ところが各地で試合しているソ連のハッキー選手團には「負けてなるものか」という一種の氣慨を以てカナダ選手がのぞんでいて、ソ連軍が勝てば「くやしいなあ」と不快がり、彼等が負ければ「それみろ!」といつた表情を示す者が多いということだ。

△日本選手の活躍ぶりを評して「身長の短い、體重の輕いプレイヤー」と報じているが、實際には彼等は五フィート六インチ以上の身長で體重も平均百五十斤である。日本人にしては小さくも輕くもないわけだ。ともかく、負けて喜ばれ、勝つてはさらにうれしがられた日本選手が、カナダ各地で大持てしたということはなんといつてもすばらしい土産となることであろう。





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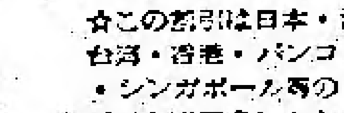
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日本技能者入國 オタワで考慮中

下院で岸言明につき質問應答

【オタワ發】二十五日のオタワ下院議會で、ピアソン反對黨主とディフエンベーカー首相との間に『日本人移民問題』につき大要次の如き質問應答が行なわれた。

△ピアソン　先週末岸首相が記者團會見で行なつた言明で、日本がカナダ開發に投資することに關心を持つているとのことであるが、これについてカナダ政府は岸首相が要請した如く、日本人技能者の入國を可能にするため移民規則を大巾に緩和する意嚮であるかどうか。

△ディフエンベーカー　サスカチソン州の計畫はまだ假定的なものと私は了解している。したがつてサ州政府から根本的な要求も提案もオタワ政府は今のところ受け取つていない。日本の首相がこれに關連して極く少數の日本人技能者と事務管理者を移植させる可能性について指摘したが、この問題は目下考慮中である。私は岸首相と長時間にわたりこの問題について懇談したが、今後更にこの問題について討議し合うということに一致した。

△ピッカースギル（元移民大臣）　追加質問を許して下さい。政府又は首相は日本移民に關する問題で、戰前の紳士協定を回復することを考慮しているのかどうか。

△ディフエンベーカー　記憶から話すのであるが、この問題についてなんらの考慮も討議も行なわれなかつた。

衣服業者が苦情

【モントリオール發】カナダの衣服業者協會のピーター會長は今週當市で『カナダから日本へ資材を送ることによつて、カナダは現在の國際貿易上に競爭して行く國內產業の發展をおろそかにしてきた』と警告、カナダは原料をどしどし日本へ送り、それが加工されて逆戻りし、カナダの國內產業を傷め、たまらぬと悲鳴をあげさせているのだ、と語つた。

ソ連のオドカシ

=外務省が強く一蹴す=

【東京發】日本外務省はソ連政府が手交した『オドカシ文句の抗議』文に對し『國際信義を無視する態度である』とキッパリ一蹴する聲明を今週正式發表した。ソ連政府は『このほど調印された日米新安保條約を破棄しなければ、ソ連は千島列島のハボマイとシコタン兩島を日本に戻すつもりはない』とオドかしてきた。このソ連覺書はグロムイコ外相が駐ソ日本大使に手交したものであるが、外務省ではソ連のかかる出方は『國際信義を全く無視した態度である』として拒絕に出たものである。

政府反對 パリに擴大す

アルジエリアの現状はこうだ

【パリ發】アルジエリアにおける反デゴール運動がフランス本土に擴大するのをさけるためフランス政府は、學生を動かして反對デモをたくらんだ極右翼議員はじめ八十名を逮捕すると共に不穩分子の活動に嚴重な監視を行なつている。

【マーセール發】アルジエリアにおけるフランス政府反對運動のため新聞紀事に對するニュース檢閲がきびしくなつているので、トロント・スター特派員（シービーシー特派員でもある）はマーセールにとび、そこから檢閲なしにアルジエリアの模様を打電してきたが、それによるとアルジエー市內に籠城している反亂軍を警戒中の佛軍投下部隊は、ただ秩序を保つためのもので籠城軍と話し合い、挨拶しあつており、無氣味な武裝軍ではあるが、空氣はきわめてなごやか。これは籠城軍に對して絕對に發砲せず、むしろ万一の場合は政府反對軍と行動を共にする約束まであるとさえ噂されている。

北米佛教々團 百万弗財團

【桑港發】北米佛教々團ではこのほど幹部會で一九六一年は親らん聖人七百回忌に當るので、その記念事業の一つとして、北米における佛教の布教を强化するため『百万弗の教團財團』を募集する提案の骨子を承認した。それと共に來年三月京都本願寺詣りを計畫、北米カナダから多數信徒が『參詣團』に加わることになつている。なお百万弗財團の予算案は二月下旬の同教團總會で提出されるはず。

ス町歸還は辛かった 今では平穏な生活に

トロント・テレグラム紙エスニック・グループの活動を擔當しているレオン・コザー記者はカナダ全國を旅行中であるが、このほどステブストンを訪れ、日系漁者の再定住ぶりの記事を二十八日誌上に大々的にかかげているが、要點次の通り。

△ビーシー州奥地、平原諸州および東部カナダの『島流し』からステブストンに十年前に歸還した日系人漁者は、その當時幾多の苦難をなめたものだ。いまでは約五百名の日系漁者が海の挑戰を快諾しているが、ステブストン地域の日系漁者は約二百五十名。

△約五十名はステブストン沖でエビ漁に從い、殘餘はまず冬休みというかたちでボートヤードに働く者もある。キャナリーでは多くの日系婦人が白婦人と肩をそろえて働いている。十五万弗かけたコミユニティー・センターには約二千人の日系人が寄付した柔道道場ができており、佛教會、合同教會とともに多くの信徒を持つている。

△町には數軒の日系ビジネスが榮えている。ここにおける日系人の生活は良好で白人住民との交際もハーモニーであり『我々はこの社會から一市民として全的に受けいれられている』とギム白川氏は語つている。ステブストンの体育主任ビル・ウイルコックス氏はオカナガン・バレーにいたときも、いまステブストンにいても、自分は不良な日系人に一人も出會つたことはないといつているが、日系漁者は戰時中にひどい待遇をうけた、と思うと同氏は語つた。

△しかし、ステブストンの日系市民協會長の宮崎ハジメ氏は『日系移動は一つのことをなしとげたことで幸いと思う。それは我々を他のカナダ人とより接近させることになつたからである』といつている。

日本にも繁榮を

【ビクトリア發】このほど日本政府の招待で訪日した知名な新聞人グループ・ハッチソン氏（ビクトリア・タイムズ紙編集者）は先週當市で『日本の繁榮はカナダのような西部國家の出方一つによるものである』と次の如く語つた。

我々はかかる繁榮を我々とともに許すべきであるか。この問題こそカナダ政府と國民が、ぐずぐずしないで答えるべきものである。もしその回答がノーであれば、その代償は一大悲慘事であることを承認すべきである。もし日本國民が西部國と交易しなくて生存し得ないならば、文化的な母國である中共の手招きに答えるであろう。そうなれば西部國は第二次大戰以後の一大敗戰を招くことになろう。

皇太子の訪米 五月に約十日間

【東京時事通信】岸首相は今週宇佐美宮內廳長官を訪れ皇太子ご夫妻のご渡米につき話し合つた。このあと宮內廳は長官、次長、三谷侍從長、鈴木東宮太夫らが集まり會議を開いた結果、次のように決定した。

一、皇太子ご夫妻の訪米を基本的に了承する。

二、美智子妃については健康の許す場合、訪米される。

三、直ちに外務省を通じ訪米時期の打合せを始めるが五月を目標に來月中には一應の結論を出したい。

四、訪米期間は十日間から二週間前後にしたい。

テレメーター ト市郊外で實施

ト市郊外エトビコクの住民千五百以上は、カナダはじめての『テレメーター』を購入、廣告なしに映畫、宗教、スポーツ、討論プログラムを自由にみることができるようになつた。普通テレビ・セットにテレメーターを裝置すればよいわけで、この費用五弗。好みのプログラムをみるにはその度毎に一弗二十五仙以下の現金を入れる仕掛け。

學校バスが貨車と衝突 火の車となり三名燒死

【オ州ヒルスバーグ發】グエルフ東方十五マイルの當地鐵道踏み切りで二十八日午後、ハイスクール生徒を滿載したスクール・バスが折柄進行中のシー・ピー・アール貨車と衝突、たちまちバスのガソリン・タンクが爆發して火の車となり、逃げ口を失なつた學生三名は燒死、ドライバーもほとんど全身火傷を負い重態である。乘つていた二十五名の學生たちは窓ガラスを破つて外にとび出し、非常口をあけて逃げた者もあつたが、このうち十七名は輕重傷をうけてグエルフ病院に運ばれた。この地方は氷雨と深雪のため道路不通であり、スクール・バス三台で學生を學校まで送り迎えしているので、親たちはどのバスが遭難したのかわからず、このニュースをラジオで聞いて不安にみちた午后と夜をすごした。燒死した三名の學生は十五才の男女と十七才の男子であつた。

△カナダ全土は寒さにふるえているというのに、雪も氷も知らない冬をすごしているビクトリア市內のさくらにはすでに花が咲いているという。うらやましいことではある。△ト市イートン・オーデトリアムで二日夜八時から上映される『黒い花輪』＝觀光映畫のチケットはまだ少し殘つているので、希望者は森岡氏又は門永氏までとりにくるように。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NATSUHARA-SHIMAOKA

Vancouver, B.C.

United in marriage on January 17, 1960 was Hidemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siji Shimaoka of Japan, to Mr. Kaoru Natsuhara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawaye Natsuhara of Vancouver.

The reception party was held at Bamboo Terrace.

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TANIGUCHI-TATEBE

Lethbridge, Alta.

Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated in the marriage vows of Shizuye, daughter of Mrs. Chiye Tatebe of Lethbridge, to Mr. Kiyoichi Taniguchi, son of Mr. Kizo Taniguchi also of Lethbridge, on January 16, 1960 at Lethbridge Buddhist Church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Marquis Hotel. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Eigoro Hiraga and Rev. and Mrs. Y. Kawamura.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satoshi Hirabayashi (nee Kimiko Honkawa) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a son, Barry Noboru, on December 29, 1959 at Toronto Western Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George Onishi of Oakville, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Mitsuru Okumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Y. Okumura also of Oakville on January 23, 1960.

Obituaries

KIMOTO

Six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Kimoto, passed away on January 18, 1960 at Braemore Hospital in Crowsnest, B.C.

Funeral service was held at Braemore Funeral Service at which Rev. U. Kawamura officiated.

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WAKABAYASHI

Mrs. Yukiko Wakabayashi, aged 37, of London, Ontario passed away on January 15, 1960 at St. Joseph's Hospital in London.

Funeral service was held at Evan's Funeral Home at which Rev. Newton Ishiura officiated on the 17th. Cremation took place on the 18th in Toronto.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Eiichi, and four children.

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SUGIMAN

Iwazo Sugiman, 72, of Toronto passed away on Jan. 21, 1960 at home resulting from a heart attack.

Funeral service will be held today, Jan. 30th at Toronto Buddhist Church beginning 8:00 P.M. at which Rev. Newton Ishiura will officiate.

Mr. Sugiman has been with the Continental Times newspaper since Vancouver days.

MEMORIUM

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dates and doings

Club 7-11 To Hold Skating-Dance Party Feb. 5th

February 5, 1960 is the big day for Club 7-11 monthly night.

First a skating party will be held beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. All are asked to meet in front of the University Settlement House, 23 Grange Street by 7:00 P.M. where cars will be waiting to transport persons to a spacious skating rink for a hour of fun on the ice.

Dancing will wind up the second portion of the program which is to begin at the USH around 10 o'clock till 12 midnight, and refreshments will be served to all.

The invitation is open to all with admission set at 25 cents for members, 50 cents for non-members.

So don't forget to keep Feb. 5th open if you want lots of fun and laughter.

P.S. if the weather is not permissible for skating, dancing will begin at 8:00 P.M.

—Sal

Any Fan Invited To Join New Camera Club

A Japanese camera club was formed at Mr. Suzuki's residence by anxious Japanese camera fans on January 24th.

The club will be holding its first monthly meeting on Sunday, February 21. For further information in regards to the club, please call the following numbers: EM. 2-1555 or LE. 5-7766, Mr. Suzuki.

Centre Committee Members' Meeting Feb. 1

There will be a committee meeting of the Japanese Canadian Centre on Monday, February 1st at 415 Spadina Ave., 8 p.m.

The agenda consists of reviewing drafts of the by-law; discussions as to the best methods of electing a new governing body, setting up of a Planning Board and to hear reports. Persons concerned are asked to attend.

Monthly Dance For Kisaragi Club Members

The Kisaragi Club will be holding its monthly dance on Saturday, February 6th at 7 P.M. at former Matsuo Studio, 1331-A Dundas Street West.

The dance is to be held in conjunction with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Tagashira who will be leaving shortly to visit Japan. Everyone is welcome; admission is $1.00 per person.

Executives of Toronto JCCA Urged to Attend Meeting Next Week

The meeting of the Toronto JCCA executive previously scheduled for February 2nd has been changed to Wednesday, February 3rd at 415 Spadina Ave. All executive members are urged to attend this last meeting of the 1959 executive for very important discussion which requires the attendance of every officer. The date is Wednesday, February 3rd, 8:00 P.M., at 415 Spadina Ave., second floor, front. Any person or persons other than executive officers are welcome to attend these meetings to observe your local chapter in action.

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Today, January 30th, the TJCCA has been invited to attend the General Meeting of the Nipponia Home in Beamsville, Ont. It has been decided to send representatives to the meeting.

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The TJCCA has been invited to be represented at the Dedication Ceremony at Metropolitan of Toronto International Institute on February 7th. Here again, it was decided to participate.

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The U of T Nisei Students' Club graciously sent invitations to the local chapter to attend the International Student's Festival which is to take place on Feb. 7th. A few members will accept.

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U.S. Nisei Architect To Design Synagogue

CHICAGO.—An internationally known architect has been named to design a sanctuary and religious school addition for the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe.

Minoru Yamasaki, 46, of Birmingham, Mich., is to begin work on preliminary plans later this month after returning from New Delhi, India, where he designed the American Exposition building at the Indian International Agricultural Fair.

Yamasaki has won wide-spread recognition, including the first honor award of the American Institute of Architects for his buildings at Wayne University; the A.I.A. award of merit for the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Wayne, Mich., and the top design prize of the Architectural Institute of Japan for the consulate-general's office in Kobe.

The new synagogue will cost an estimated $1.5 million, said Alan J. Altheimer, president of the Reform Jewish congregation.

CALENDAR

January

30—Beamsville. Second Annual General Meeting at Home, 2:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

February

1—Toronto. Centre Committee meeting at 415 Spadina Ave., 8:00 p.m.

3—Toronto. TJCCA monthly meeting at 415 Spadina Ave. 8:00 p.m.

5—Toronto. Club 7-11 skating and dance party. 7 p.m. at University settlement House.

6—Toronto. Kisaragi dance at 1331-A Dundas St. W. $1 per.

12—Vancouver. UBC's Nisei Varsity Club's annual Valentine Dance and Contest, "The Cupid's Fancy", 9-1 $1.25 per.

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The Diary

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and dry some of the big leaves growing in the garden. Tonight tonight tonight. Ah what bliss! If only the chaps at the club could see me now! Tee hee, what a rascal I am! Ho Ho Ho.

Sunday, July 26th.

What a smashing evening! Another different daughter again tonight! Went out fishing today. Wonderful luck. Got a glimpse of my, Ah-Hem woman-for-tonight in the garden. Rather a smash-aroo if I do say so myself!

Monday, July 27th.

Wonderful wonderful wonderful! Exciting exciting exciting! A different daughter tonight again. Hello? The queen informs me I shall have two daughters instead of the customary one tonight. What's your Tosh, Tish? Eh what? Ho Ho Ho!

Tuesday, July 28th.

Tonight I am informed I am to have three other daughters. Good Lord! How many daughters does the old bat have anyway? I really doubt if they're her daughters.

Wednesday, July 29th.

Four different daughters tonight!

Thursday, July 30th.

Five daughters tonight!

Friday, July 31st.

Six. Just what the blink' hell does the old bat think I am? Superman?

Saturday, Aug. 1st.

At least she stopped at six. She has informed me that from now on the quota will be six per night. Good gravy! What am I? Some blooming old stud horse? I shall have it out with the old bat.

Sunday, Aug. 2nd.

I can hardly talk. When I told the queen, she called her women warriors, and they gave me a terrible thrashing. I am lying in my cot with an arm and leg broken, and both me eyes blue. Tonight six more passionate animals will demand me with filthy lust in their hungry eyes.

Monday, Aug. 3rd.

Another terrible pummeling. Me body is racked with tooth marks of passion bites. And yet at night they come like wild, sweating, mares for their stallion.

Thursday, Sept. 8th.

It has been a month since I wrote last. And yet they come. They forcefully feed me every day so that I won't lose what strength I have left. I was presented with a corn-cob-like pipe for heroism above and beyond the call of duty, and they are going to throw a feast in my honor. I still cannot move from my cot. Six more beasts will come tonight.

Thursday, Dec. 8th.

It has been three months since I wrote last. I am skin and bones and yet, oh God deliver me from these devils, and yet they come.

Saturday, March 21st.

My God! Another tribe of women has arrived from a neighbouring island. The dogs! The filthy sniffling dogs!

Sunday, March 22nd.

Last night 23 filthy dogs molested me. I have no strength left.

Monday, March 25th.

Two more island-full of women have arrived.

Thursday, April 1st.

Dogs. The filthy dogs. There is a rumor that six other island-full of women are arriving.

Saturday, April 8th.

It's true.

Sunday, April 9th.

Help. . . .

There is something about duck hunting I can't explain in words. There is something in the walking on the shore and the smell of the salt water and the marsh billowing in the fall wind. There is also something in the magic of a flight of ducks or geese flying high in that wonderful V and the stragglers at the tail ends desperately trying to catch up, like a game of crack-the-whip on ice. There are things I can't explain. I don't think I'm good enough anyway.

So what? There are a lot of other adventures one can have besides hunting ducks. Sure, like getting shipwrecked and living on an island. You could even write a diary about it. How-about-that?

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THE JAZZ BEAT

By HOP

Toshiko, or as she is now named, both officially and by preference, **Mrs. Charlie Mariano**, is once again established in Toronto, which appears to be more or less her home away from home. At this moment, I cannot think of any Jazz musician from the other side of the border who has come our way more often, on the basis of time spent actively in the field of Jazz. Now, some people may offer the opinion that it would be a natural thing to do, coming to what is Canada's centre, as far as the Japanese Canadian population is concerned. Do not the same Japanese Canadians flock to see any entertainment that stars one of their own people? In one instance, some made a trip of over 1,000 miles round trip to see a variety type stage production in New York. However, unfortunately this is not the case, for out of the four trips that Toshiko has made to these parts, the number of Nihonjin to watch her has been almost nil. The lone exception was, during her first visit, when I thought I had mistakenly walked into the Olympia Bowling Alley on a Sunday afternoon. To get back to the main theme, Toshiko and Charlie Mariano were married last November 24th, and it was shortly after that when Charlie left his chair in Stan Kenton's Orchestra as top solo instrumentalist. They now make their home in a quiet part of New Jersey a stone's throw away from the busy streets of New York. In the interim between their marriage and the present, they conceived and melded together the idea of the present quartet, which finishes out it's one week engagement tonight. This also happens to be the first booking for the new group, which is billed, or at least should be, The Toshiko-Charlie Mariano Quartet. This is a sore point with Toshiko, who is adamant on the billing being an equal division between herself and her husband. The present advertisement reads, "Toshiko with the Charlie Mariano Quartet", which is also misleading. At first reading this would suggest that a quintet is appearing at the Town, which is not so. This makes Toshiko especially furious, as the type used to print her name is twice, if not more, as large as that of Charlie's. Toshiko also admits that she is somewhat embarrassed to be playing in Toronto during the same period as that of **Woody Herman**, who is engaged in the Edison Hotel. She explained that both she and Charlie were approached by Woody who wanted them to join his band. After a period of deliberation, Toshiko and Charlie decided against joining Woody, and now almost immediately after, the two groups happen to be in the same town, competing with each other. The bassist with the quartet is **Gene Cherico** of Buffalo, who has been Toshiko's steady sidekick in all her previous trios. Prior to the organizing of the present quartet, Gene was with the **Maynard Ferguson** Orchestra, where he underwent a serious loss of his irreplaceable European bass when Maynard's instrument truck was demolished in an accident. **Ed Campbell** is the drummer. How long will the quartet continue? As long as possible, and according to Toshiko, the writing will be undertaken on an equal basis between the two co-leaders. As far as recording is concerned, they are dickering between Atlantic and ABC Paramount. Personally, I feel that Charlie's alto sax adds much to the previously hornless trio, and the quartet can, when it wants to, swing as hard as any.

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Le Coq D'Or's Jazz Room will retain **Johnny Griffin** and his hard blowing tenor sax for a second week, and it appears, at first observations, that **Fred Norsworthy's** attempts to have his kind of Jazz will succeed. Performances commence every night

Toshiko Akiyoshi Mariano

at 10 bells. Definite coming attractions are **Zoot Sims** and **Donald Byrd**. . . Immediately to the north, The Edison Hotel is countering with Woody Herman's Quintet who also stay for their second week. With Woody are tenor saxist **Paul Quinichette**, bassist **Peck Morrison** (previously with Gerry Mulligan), pianist **Al Blank**, and drummer **Ben Riley**. Riley is on record with vocalist **Nina Simone** . . . at the time of writing (deadline: Wednesday night), the Town's intentions for the coming week are not known inasmuch as the owner is now in New York hunting up a prospective attraction. . . . **Bud Hall** brings in his Dixieland group to replace **Peter Bartrum** at the Basin Street Room. . . . The Colonial still remains status quo: Nothing new, nothing old, nothing borrowed, nothing blue. In short, just nothing. . . . **Lennie Tristano's** Quintet will appear in this area for a series of three concerts: February 3rd, Toronto's Eaton Auditorium (8:30 P.M.); February 4th, Burlington's Brant Inn; and February 5th, Sam Bennett's Fireside Room in the Westdale Hotel in Hamilton. With **Lennie** are Altoist **Lee Konitz** and tenorist **Warne Marsh** plus bass and drums. Although not substantiated, a voice through the grapevine has the same group playing in town for a week's engagement beginning February 8th. . . . Just for the record: **Pete Seeger** will appear at Massey Hall on Saturday, February 20. . . .

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Immigration

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Gakuin University in Kyoto, Dr. Bates served with the university for 30 years, 20 of which as its president.

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Mr. Umezuki:

I have your copy of your edition of January 16th, together with your card on which you drew my attention to the editorial.

The matter of over-all immigration policy, of course, is one that is decided by the Government as a whole and not by any one individual. A number of people have been coming in from Japan but, as you state, I do not believe that any great number have been refused entry.

I might say that my Department enjoys a warm, friendly relationship with the Japanese Ambassador and I can assure you that any representations he might make to us are always received in a friendly and cooperative fashion.

Thank you once more for drawing this matter to my attention and with kind regards, I remain

Ellen L. Fairclough,
Minister of Citizenship & Immigration.

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Mr. Umezuki:

I acknowledge receipt of the January 16th issue of The New Canadian and have noted with interest the editorial entitled "An Outmoded Policy".

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
H. C. Green,
Sec. External Affairs

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Mr. Umezuki:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Prime Minister for forwarding him a copy of "The New Canadian" in which appeared an article entitled "An Outmoded Policy".

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